1: Holmberg--40 [3] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 515

"The activities of the day begin with little ceremony. Such health and cleanliness measures as washing the teeth, face, or hands, or combing the hair, at such an early hour of the morning, are quite unknown to the Siriono. True, one may go to the hole or a brook for water early in the morning, but it will be used for drinking or cooking."

1: Holmberg--75 [5] (1941-42) 1950 Siriono
116, 854, 159, 515

"In spite of the care with which mothers watch their young babies, I frequently observed infants playing with their feces. On one occasion Ačíba-eóko and his family were busily engaged consuming a batch of manioc. His first wife's baby, a boy about 6 months of age, was lying on the ground near the hammock. The baby defecated while the mother was eating, and she did not see him. After lying in the excreta for several minutes, he began to smear them over himself and shortly thereafter he put some of them into his mouth. At this moment the mother observed what he was doing. She grabbed the infant by the arm, put her finger into his mouth, and cleaned out the excreta, saying at the same time, 'abačikwaia íkwa nde' ('You are an evil spirit'). Although the baby was badly soiled, he was not bathed, but was wiped with a large leaf. The mother continued to eat without washing her hands."

2: Holmberg--182 (1941-42) 1946 Siriono
116, 515, 833

"Although love is not idealized in any romantic way by the Siriono, a certain amount of affection does exist between the sexes. This is clearly reflected in the behavior that takes place around the hammock. Couples frequently indulge in such horseplay as scratching and pinching each other on the neck and chest, poking fingers in each others' eyes, and even in making passes at each others' sexual organs. Lovers also spend hours in grooming one another--extracting lice from their hair or wood ticks from their bodies, and eating them: removing worms and spines from their skin; gluing feathers into their hair; and covering their faces with uruku (Biza orellana) paint. This behavior often leads up to a sexual bout, especially when conditions for intercourse are favorable."

2: Holmberg--183 [2] (1941-42) 1946 Siriono
116, 515, 833

"Between married couples a good deal of sexual intercourse takes place in the late afternoon in the bush, near the water hole or stream upon which the band is camped. It is rarely indulged in more than once a day. When the afternoon meal has been eaten, and before retiring, couples often proceed to the water hole to bathe and, after bathing indulge in sexual intercourse. Unmarried couples and potential spouses, of course, must take advantage of whatever opportunities arise. A favorite spot for sexual indulgence between potential spouses, when there is one near the camp, is a patch of ripening maize, which is generally both near at hand and secluded."